

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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PHOTO BY CATHY FLEMING/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER
In front of the Student Union Monday evening, Delta Zeta members Elizabeth Buckley and Nicole Anderson, along with Rho Chi member Carrie Vestecka share their excitement of Bid Day. Five sororities participated in formal Rush activities, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sororities take in 146, Rho Chis rejoin friends

By DEBBIE BACON
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

"We want to show that our Greek community here at Northwest is not the stereotypical Greek community you see on TV or you hear on the news,"

BRYAN VANOSDALE
COORDINATOR OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Chanting and cries of joy could be heard outside the Student Union Monday as the five social sororities on campus welcomed 148 new faces into the Greek community.

After the new women joined their sororities, 40 Rho Chis, who disaffiliated from their sorority for the Rush process to serve as counselors to the rushees, began their descent down the three flights of stairs inside the Union.

The dash to rejoin their friends did not come without a few elbows being thrown and skinned knees as girls tripped on the stairs.

Rho Chi Rebecca Pugh, Sigma Sigma Sigma, compared her experience to being a new member again.

"It was kind of like joining my sorority all over again," Pugh said. "It was just as exciting for us as it was for the new members."

Amber Blanchard, a new member of Phi Mu, said the emotion she experienced when running to meet her new sisters was almost indescribable.

"I was so happy," Blanchard said. "It was awesome. You felt like you were welcome and that you already knew everybody."

Overall, Blanchard said she was happy she got her first choice, but she was sad for those who were not fortunate to get a bid from their first choice.

Rho Chi Brooke Hansen, of Alpha Sigma Alpha, said the most positive experience of Rush was watching the girls open their bids.

The number of bids was not as high as previous years, due to a lower number of women rushing. Bryan Vanosdale, coordinator of campus activities, said the numbers were not a problem because of the quality of the girls.

"We really tried to set some expectations beforehand," Vanosdale said. "We really tried to stress that yes, while we are a social organization and we do socialize, that's not our main focus."

Vanosdale said this idea was conveyed through the Rush information session that rushees attended, and it was reiterated in speeches made by so-

rority presidents during Rush Tea. "We want to show that our Greek community here at Northwest is not the stereotypical Greek community you see on TV or you hear on the news," Vanosdale said.

Vanosdale said Rush was a success, which would not have been possible without the six women on executive Panhellenic Council and the 40 Rho Chis.

"I was never so proud to work with 46 women on a day-to-day, 24-hour a day, close basis as I did with these 46 women," Vanosdale said. "Truly, they went beyond the call of duty and did because they wanted to, and they did because they cared. Nobody forced them, nobody twisted their arm, they did it because they care and did it because they cared about the new members. They wanted them to have the most positive experience. It would not have been a success without them."

Debbie Bacon can be contacted at 562-1224 or bacoblts17@hotmail.com

Northwest to offer Digital Media major

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
SENIOR REPORTER

Northwest may soon see a new major with the approval from Missouri's Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

"By the end of next week, Northwest will receive a letter saying the program will be approved," said Cleo Samudzi, senior associate for academic affairs, CBHE.

The new major titled Interactive Digital Media encompasses three different disciplines at Northwest: art, mass communications and computer science.

"This thing is really quite an exciting prospect," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "The faculty involved have really done a remarkable job putting together an integrated, interdisciplinary curriculum."

Carol Spradling, assistant professor of computer science/information systems agreed that the diverse group worked well developing the major.

"We have come from very different backgrounds but we have learned to appreciate each other's contributions each group is going to be making to the major," Spradling said.

The major allows for students to choose one of three concentrations: new media, computer science programming and visual imaging.

The major was the idea of Spradling

and Jodell Strauch, instructor of mass communication, as they commuted back and forth from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where they were working on degrees. A similar major at the University of Nebraska-Kearney worked as a guide for faculty.

At this time, there is not university within Missouri that offers such a degree. Missouri Western challenged Northwest's proposal saying it is not accurate to say there is no Interactive Digital Media major at any public institution of higher education in Missouri. Missouri Western has offered a technical communication emphasis since 1989.

"The chief academic officer at Missouri Western said that the person who submitted this from Missouri Western had really not consulted with him, and it was his view that there really was not any conflict," Gilmour said.

Faculty from the three different disciplines consulted professionals about the need for such a major in their specific concentrations.

"She (Jacquie Pearson, vice president of industryclick.com) said she thought it was an all encompassing program that is bound to be a model for digital media majors," Spradling said.

Valerie Mossman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aeiou79@hotmail.com

Interactive Digital Media Major class break down 64 Credit Hours

Core (43 Credit Hours) **

Introduction to Design (3)
Creative Photography (3)
Introduction to Creative Electronic Imaging (3)
Letterforms and Graphic Design (3)
Writing for Media Professionals (3)
Introduction to Broadcast Operations (3)
Media Design I (3)
Multimedia Production (3)
Communication Law (3)
Web Publishing (3)
Introduction to Visual Basic (3)
Multimedia Development (3)
Scripting Programming* (3)
Senior Seminar: 13-4XX* or 20-416 (1)
Principles of Marketing (3)

* New Course
** A Survey of e-Commerce course may be added at a later date. This would increase the core credit hours to 46 and the total major credit hours to 67 hours.

Concentrations (21 Credit Hours)

New Media*
Journalism Practicum (Yearbook) (1)
Journalism Practicum (Newspaper) (1)
Radio Production (3)
Television Production (3)
Reporting I (3)
Media Design II (3)
Take two of the following courses:
Advanced Journalism Practicum (Yearbook) (1)

Advanced Journalism Practicum (Newspaper) (1)
Magazine Practicum (1)
Principles of Print Advertising (3)
Special Projects in Broadcast Internship (3)
or Journalism Internship (3)
*Finite Math or College Algebra and Survey of Economics required for Mass Media Concentration

Computer Science Programming*
Introduction to Programming with C++ (3)
Fundamentals of Computer Science (3)
Data Structures (3)
Computer Organization I (3)
Networking (3)
Database Systems (3)
or above CS Level Elective (by advisement): (3)
* Calculus and Survey of Economics required for Computer Science Programming Concentration

Visual Imaging*
Drawing (3)
Life Drawing (3)
Painting (3)
Advanced Creative Electronic Imaging (3)
Creative Digital Animation (3)
Level Elective (by advisement): (3)
Graphic Design Internship (3)
* Finite Math or College Algebra and Survey of Economics required for Visual Imaging Concentration

Cancer Society sponsors third annual relay walk

By LAURA PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Campus and community members are lacing up in preparation for Maryville's Third Annual Relay for Life.

The event, a 13-hour walk done in memory of those who have died from cancer and those who are battling cancer, will begin at 6 p.m., Saturday, at Maryville High School track and will last until 7 a.m. Sunday.

The Nodaway County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be sponsoring the all-night event.

Teri Hart, chair for the Cancer Survivors and Luminary portions of the event, said 34 teams from the community and the University will be participating in this year's walk.

Each team is made up of approximately 10 to 15 members who share a desire to help fight cancer.

"The teams come together with one common goal, and so they work together to achieve it," Hart said.

Each team has a captain who gets team members assembled and organized for the walk, Hart said. Team members then go out and ask people if they would like to make a \$10 donation in memory of someone they know has died of cancer.

"Almost everybody has been touched by cancer in some way," Hart said.

Each \$10 donation pays for a luminary, which is a paper bag with a candle

in it. Names, and sometimes decorations, are placed on the bags.

On Saturday, the luminaries will be placed around the track, and each of the candles will be lit during the Luminary Ceremony at 8 p.m.

"It's a breath-taking sight to see all the luminaries lit," Harr said. "The luminary ceremony is very touching."

Survivors are given a special T-shirt to wear and will walk one lap around the track at the opening ceremony. The survivors' names will be read off, and they will walk one more lap at the luminary ceremony, Harr said.

Once team members take to the track, Harr said they must walk continually until Sunday morning.

"One person from each team must be walking at all times," Harr said. "This symbolizes the refusal to stop fighting until cancer is stopped."

Harr said team members show a lot of enthusiasm for the event.

"It's a real festive atmosphere," Harr said. "The teams play games to raise additional money for the American Cancer Society. There will be other entertainment provided, also. We try to make it a real family event that anyone can come to."

Last year, the event raised about \$40,000 for the American Cancer Society. This year's goal is \$50,000.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Family car survives 3 generations

By SARA SITZMAN
CHIEF REPORTER

Eighty-seven years after Dennis Dakan's grandfather bought a brand new Model T Ford, it was entered in the 5th Annual Chamber of Commerce Auto, Truck and Tractor Show.

The Model T, with a retail price of \$600, was bought in Maryville from Barman Auto Sales Co. for \$550 in 1913. The black, convertible-style car has been in the Dakan family for three generations.

In 1942, during World War II, Dakan's grandfather was chairman of the scrap army drive and had planned to burn the car to donate the scraps. Instead the car was saved by Dakan's father who purchased it for \$100.

During the winter of 1953-1954, Dakan's father and Forest Rabel painted the car. The transmission and rear end were also replaced that winter by Carl Foster.

"I brought it to town Easter Sunday this year and cleaned it up to sell it," Dakan said. "Once I learned all the history I didn't know, I decided it should be kept in the family."

Most of the Model T is original except for the brass on the license plate and two kerosene powered lights from 1912 Dakan installed on the front. The original carbide headlights were run by a gas-making tank that sat on the driver's side fender which left no room for a door.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHER EDITOR
A 1913 Model-T, owned by Dennis Dakan, draws the attention of Roger Stone and Greg Acklin Saturday afternoon at the Fifth Annual Chamber of Commerce Auto, Truck and Tractor Show at Beal Park.

The car runs on unleaded fuel and drives pretty rough Dakan said. The gas tank sits under the front seat and a wooden stick is the car's gas gauge. There is also a pedal in the car that opens the exhaust system, bypassing the muffler and causing a noise.

"People would open them to scare the neighbor's horses to get a big kick out of it," Dakan said.

Dakan drives the car around town once or twice a week. The farthest he has gone is to Pumpkin Center. Top speed for the car is 40 mph but Dakan said he does not run it much over 30 mph.

While Dakan does not plan to fix the car up much, he is planning on getting the correct front tires for it.

"I would rather have fun with it than fix it up," Dakan said.

Dakan hopes he is still around when the car reaches its 100th birthday. However, nobody is waiting in line for the car in Dakan's family.

"It's kind of sad," Dakan said. "I don't know what will happen to it when I'm done with it."

Look for the winners at www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ **Sanitary Landfill** City Council Meeting 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

■ **Respect for the Aged** (Japan)
■ **Second installment due**

SATURDAY

■ **Independence Day** (Mexico)
■ **Family Day**
■ **Student Union/South Complex Rededication Ceremony**, 9:30 a.m.
■ **Band Alumni Day**
■ **ABC Soul Food Dinner**, 5 p.m., Wesley Center
■ **Maryville Church Women Meeting**, 9 a.m.; St. Gregory's Parish Hall
■ **American Cancer Society's Relay for Life**, 6 p.m. Maryville High School

SUNDAY

■ **Citizenship Day**
■ **Celebration performs at Renaissance Festival**, Bonner Springs, KS
■ **St. Gregory's Family Fun Fest** "Just Clowning Around," Noon to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

■ **Fraternity Rush**
■ **ABC meeting**
■ **IM flag football** entries close, noon
■ **Comedy Show Night**, 7 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre
■ **Last date for 50 percent refund** for dropped trimester courses or withdrawal
■ **Alcoholics Anonymous and A-A-Non**, 6 p.m. Methodist Church

TUESDAY

■ **Fraternity Rush**
■ **IM flag football** officials I meeting, 4:30 p.m., Lamkin 133
■ **Cancer Support Group**, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Northwest Technical School, 1515 South Munir

WEDNESDAY

■ **Fraternity Rush**
■ **Last date to drop a first block class**
■ **IM flag football meeting**
■ **IM flag football** officials I meeting, 4:30 p.m., Lamkin 133
■ **Horace Mann Lab School** fifth and sixth grade open house 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Brown Hall
■ **Alcoholics Anonymous and A-A-Non**, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Complex
■ **School Board Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., High School Administration Building

THURSDAY

■ **Fraternity Rush**
■ **IM flag football** officials II meeting, 4:30 p.m., Lamkin 133
■ **Freshman Transfer Showcase** "Story Theater," 7:30 p.m., Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center

Mother Nature strikes



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Dry lightening called Maryville Light and Power Co. to 524 N. Walnut Monday afternoon after it struck a tree behind the house. The tree fell on a line that ran from the garage to the house. Don and Doris Pivaler were in their kitchen when the lightning struck the tree.

tween the ages of 14 and 17, for volunteer action, such as fighting drugs, crime and violence, cleaning up the environment and working to end discrimination and poverty.

The Violet Richardson Award program begins at the local Soroptimist club level. The first place winner will receive a \$400 cash award and a \$100 award will be given, in her honor, to an organization of her choice. The local/area winner then becomes eligible for one of 29 \$1,000 awards. In addition \$1,000 will be given, in her honor, to the volunteer organization. One finalist will be chosen from among the 29 winners for an additional award, including a contribution of \$2,500 to the finalist's volunteer organization.

To inquire, check with middle school or high school counselors or call Linda Stephens, Award Chair, at (660) 582-3747. The deadline is Dec. 1.

Soroptimist International sponsors women's award

The Soroptimist International of Maryville now has applications for the Women's Opportunity Award. One is eligible to apply if she is a female head of household, with the primary financial responsibility for supporting her family (including children, a spouse and/or parents).

One must be attending or accepted to an undergraduate degree program or a vocational/skills training program and can demonstrate financial need.

Local winners will also be submitted for regional judging. An additional cash award will be given to the first place winner at regional level.

Applications are available at the Northwest Technical School and at the Adult Basic Education's Office in Thompson-Ringold on the Northwest campus. Or, contact Linda Stephens, Soroptimists Scholarship co-chairwoman at (660) 582-5615 between 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The deadline is Dec. 15.

Family Violence Council to sponsor workshop

The Nodaway County Family Violence Council is sponsoring a workshop on family violence on Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Conference Center.

The conference is open to the public. Registration information may be obtained by writing the Family Violence Council at PO Box 575, Maryville, MO 64468 or by calling (660) 562-7939. Cost is \$20 for preregistration; \$30 at the door. Conference fee includes lunch and snacks.

UNIVERSITY

ABC to play host to dinner, share heritage, cultures

The Alliance of Black Collegians will be sponsoring the Third Annual Soul Food Dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Center.

Tickets will sell for \$5. Entertainment will be provided. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Leadership Office on the second floor of the Student Union, or at the door.

The dinner is part of the Festival of Cultures, when all the multicultural organizations at Northwest come together to share their heritage with one another and the students, faculty and staff of Northwest, as well as area residents. All the organizations will have

booths set up around the Fine Arts building from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

ABC will have a booth along with a raffle for a compact disc player. Raffle tickets are \$1.

New English professor to give lecture Wednesday

The Northwest Department of English will be sponsoring a lecture by one of its new faculty members, titled "Certaine: Tragicall Discourses on the Nature of Literary Criticism"

The speaker, Wayne Chandler, will be presenting the lecture at 5 p.m. Wednesday, in Colden Hall Room 3600.

Chandler came to Northwest from the Hudson Strode Program in Renaissance Studies at the University of Alabama.

MARYVILLE

Nationwide problem delays flu vaccine

Due to a nationwide problem in manufacturing flu vaccine, immunizations for the flu will not be available until later this year.

Because of the expected delay and reduced amount of vaccine manufactured, flu vaccine may not be widely available until December. It takes up to two weeks for immunity to develop after receiving a flu shot. Any time between late September and January, and even February or March can be appropriate times to vaccinate.

People who are at the highest risk of developing complications from influenza, include those under hospitalization, pneumonia

and even death. Those individuals are people over 65 years of age, individuals with chronic health conditions such as diabetes, heart and kidney disease, those with reduced immunity because of a health condition, medication or organ transplant, and all residents of nursing homes and assisted living facilities.

If you feel you are in a high-risk category, check with your physician now to schedule a flu vaccination as soon as the vaccine is available.

Violet Richardson award program launched

The Soroptimist International of Maryville launched a new program targeted to young women who make the community and world a better place. The Violet Richardson Award honors young women, be-

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SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
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The Women of Sigma Kappa Sorority would like to welcome our new members:

Kenzie Abbey	Sarah Heller	Sarah Ryder
Jamie Albright	Brea Kleitz	Angie Shields
Jill Awtry	Anne Koerten	Jennifer Taber
Jenny Bruner	Laura Lindemann	Natasha Taylor
Keely Burns	Jessica Luhring	Megan Thole
Heather Clark	Molly Miller	Shannon Tuttle
Amy Connelly	Jennifer Morris	Jodi Urbach
Elizabeth Crow	Kiley Nissen	Lindsay Washam
Jamie Edmonds	Jen Poulsen	Rachel Welsh
Kyla Foraker	Kelly Relph	Jenny Zebley
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MY VIEW

Rush position yields high emotions, lessons learned



DEBBIE BACON
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Rush is such a small word, yet it defines an activity filled with a multitude of emotions.

As a Greek woman I have been riding an emotional roller coaster for the last week. Since I am a junior, one would suspect I have been through it all. But this year I took on a different role in the Rush process. I was fearless and immortal, I was a Rho Chi.

It was stressful and fun at the same time, but most of all it was a learning experience. I learned a lot about myself and a lot about others.

As a Rho Chi I had to disaffiliate from my sorority, which meant I had to leave my comfortable room in Roberta Hall to live in the Microtel. I did not originally think of this as such a big deal, but I was wrong.

I knew four girls would be assigned to a room, but I assumed our room would have two beds. Adjusting to sleeping on a pull-out loveseat with my Rho Chi partner was not easy to grow accustomed to, but it came easier with time.

The next shock factor surfaced when driving to class for the first time. At last I experienced the strife of the average commuter trying to find a parking spot in the morning. Had I known it would take so long I would have left 30 minutes before class started. I learned my lesson after holes were stared through me when I entered my reporting class three minutes late.

Class brought more challenges. Going into being a Rho

Chi I did not think a week without talking to my friends would be the onset to the end of the world. I insisted I would not be "that girl" who was an emotional nightmare. While I refrained from crying, I do admit to experiencing a bit of anxiety and stress when encountering my friends on the sidewalk or in class.

I sought relief from this stress by going to the *Missourian* office more frequently and hanging out with the other Rho Chi's. Hanging out with girls from other sororities turned out to be a learning experience. I have friends in other sororities and the best Rho Chi partner a girl could ever have, Jenni, is in another sorority, but time does not usually allow me to walk up to random girls in other organizations and strike up a conversation. I met some great girls and hope things do not fizzle out since we are back with our own organizations.

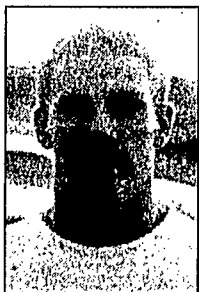
I will not miss getting three hours of sleep a night, commuting, being out of touch with the news or sharing a bathroom with four girls. I will miss, however, all of the bonding time with the other Sigma Kappa Rho Chi's, Jenni, the Harley guys riding the elevator at the Microtel and the girls in my Rho Chi group.

I wish them all the best of luck in the paths they chose. Now, if you will excuse me, I have a lot of sleeping to catch up on.

Debbie Bacon is the University News Editor for *The Northwest Missourian*. She can be contacted at baconbits17@hotmail.com or at 562-1224.

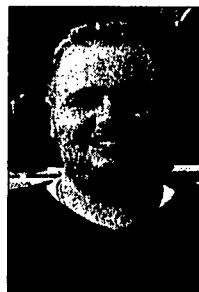
YOUR VIEW

Do you think the University of Indiana treated Bobby Knight fairly?



"The assistant coach claimed the freshmen's accusations weren't true, you should have absolute proof."

David Burroughs
Maryville resident



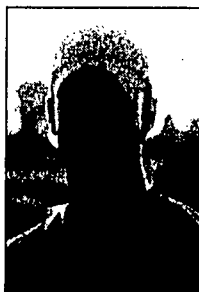
"Yes, they treated Bobby fairly because he was given numerous chances to correct his violent tendencies."

Justin Cole
Management Information Systems major



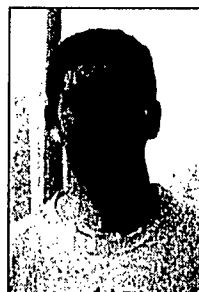
"Yes, because he was doing a lot unprofessional acts with kids, and he didn't have the right temperament for the job."

Aaron Jones
Wal-Mart employee



"I think they treated Knight fairly because they gave him a lot of chances over the years."

Jacob Kimble
Maryville resident



"I don't think he should've gotten fired immediately, they needed to look into it more, after what he has done for that University."

Brandon Mathis
Management Information Systems major

OUR VIEW

Car show

Maryville Chamber of Commerce provides family fun at annual auto, truck, tractor show

Taking notice of the success of last year's event and the feedback on our coverage, *The Missourian* once again sent several of its members to the annual Chamber of Commerce Auto, Truck and Tractor Show at Beal Park. And once again, we were impressed.

For five years, the car show has given people of all ages an opportunity to showcase their hard work. Some of the entrants spend countless hours perfecting their cars, then travel miles to put them on display.

In addition, fall weather provides the perfect setting while the car show gives families a chance to spend quality time together. Many families set up a picnic under a shade tree. Meanwhile a father may discuss the history of a certain car with his son and reflect on the "good ol' days" when that car was popular. Through it all, rock n' roll music provided by "High Octane Music Machine" fills the air.

Each year, we've tried to capture some of the most unique stories to come out of the car show. Last year, we told you about Larry Apple and the story behind his wife's grandfather's 1942 Chevrolet truck. On Sunday, we were attracted to Dennis Dakan and his family's 1913 Model T.

The Missourian salutes the Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring an event that not only attracts people from all over the region, but gives families time to reflect on the past and ponder the future.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

MY VIEW

Things are much better when you are young



VALERIE MOSSMAN
SENIOR REPORTER

Three, what an ideal age to be. No worries of school, relationships, work or money.

This weekend, I had the pleasure of spending time with my favorite 3-year-old boy, Nolan. The weekend consisted of hard labor, with time at batting cages, a fun house, playing in the balls at McDonald's, skee ball and flying through the ninth hole on a cart driven by the 3-year-old youngster.

At 3, being honest is natural. There is no reason to hide the way you are or what you want. In a conversation with my parents, Nolan tells them of the previous nights activities, ending the story with "OK, I have to poop."

You get a guaranteed nap everyday. Someone wakes you up during the night to take you to the bathroom so you don't wet the bed, (I know several college students and adults that could use this service).

Heroes are easy to pick. In this instance, it is his father. Nolan cheers his father on at all his ball games. The normal cry of "Come on, Mike," or "Come on, Fawter"

can be heard in the stands. And an occasional, "Daddy plays like a girrrll!" usually follows a strikeout or dropping the ball.

The admiration goes both ways. The two are rarely without the other. And when Nolan isn't with Mike, he is still the subject of conversation. It is rather refreshing to see such a strong bond between a father and his son, especially in a time of split households and latch-key kids. Neglect is not even an option. Neither could live without the other.

There is a sense of security when you watch the two. Not only are they father and son, they are best friends. Something parents and children should be.

Everybody always blames things on the "changing times." Too busy should never be an excuse to bask in your child's innocence and play. Not only does it help in the development of the child, but it keeps the "old farts" young at heart.

It was great to be three again. I just wish it did not have to end so soon. Kids always say they can't wait to grow up. After this weekend, I hope I never do.

Valerie Mossman is a senior reporter for *The Northwest Missourian*. She can be contacted at aelou79@hotmail.com or at 562-1224.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stroller should change outlook, attitude or leave

Dear editor,

I have just finished reading the second installment of the Stroller's ramblings concerning the perceived shortfalls of Northwest. As if last week's (Aug. 31) attacks weren't offensive enough, the Stroller has returned for more. If this individual is truly a "Stroller" as the name implies, just what part of the University has he been strolling? Certainly not the newly remodeled Union, or the renovated Rickenbrode Stadium, or the new South Complex Residence Hall. It is sad that this individual has chosen to use his position as student commentator to focus on his own ill feelings toward Northwest. If life here in Maryville and at Northwest causes him such pain, what is he still doing here? Perhaps the one that needs to change is not the University or Maryville, but rather the Stroller.

MARK KENNEY
AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE MAJOR

We want to hear from you.

Submit your Letter to the Editor by noon Tuesday. Letters are limited to 250 words in length and are subject to editing to meet space requirements.

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Josh Flaherty at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Regional pilots travel to 25th Fly-In

By TODD SHAWLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

There is not a zoo in town, but the number of wings and tails in Maryville increased Sunday during the 25th Maryville Fly-In Breakfast.

Flying in from the four-state area including Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, 33 pilots landed their planes at Maryville Municipal Airport Sunday morning to enjoy a pancake breakfast. Nearly 600 people ate the breakfast sponsored by the Maryville Lions Club.

Mike Foster, president of the Maryville Flying Club, said despite the cooperative weather Sunday, this year's number of out-of-town fly-ins was down, possibly because of much higher fuel prices.

Both young and old still had the opportunity to get a close-up look at a variety of single and dual-engine aircraft.

"We've seen everything from old biplanes to experimental aircraft they built themselves," Foster said. "We used to have stunt pilots, but the liability is too much now."

Besides the fly-ins, thrill seekers also had the opportunity to live the

Top Gun experience firsthand, as members of the Maryville Flying Club provided plane rides to the public for a charge of \$7.

"We had eight to nine planes giving rides most of the day," Foster said. "The pilots are donating their planes and flying time. Last year the charge was \$6, but fuel has gone up so we had to bump it up."

Foster says it is interesting to watch the reactions of the people taking advantage of the plane rides.

"The adults become children pretty quick," Foster said.

The plane rides included a trip over Mazingo Lake and the perimeter of Maryville.

A military fly-by of two C130 Hercules Gunships also entertained the crowd at noon. The planes came from the 139th Airlift Wing of the Missouri Army National Guard in St. Joseph.

The Flying Club uses profits earned from the event to fund a number of community needs including Camp Quality, a camp for kids with cancer.

Todd Shawler can be contacted at 562-1224 or 5221472@mail.nwmissouri.edu

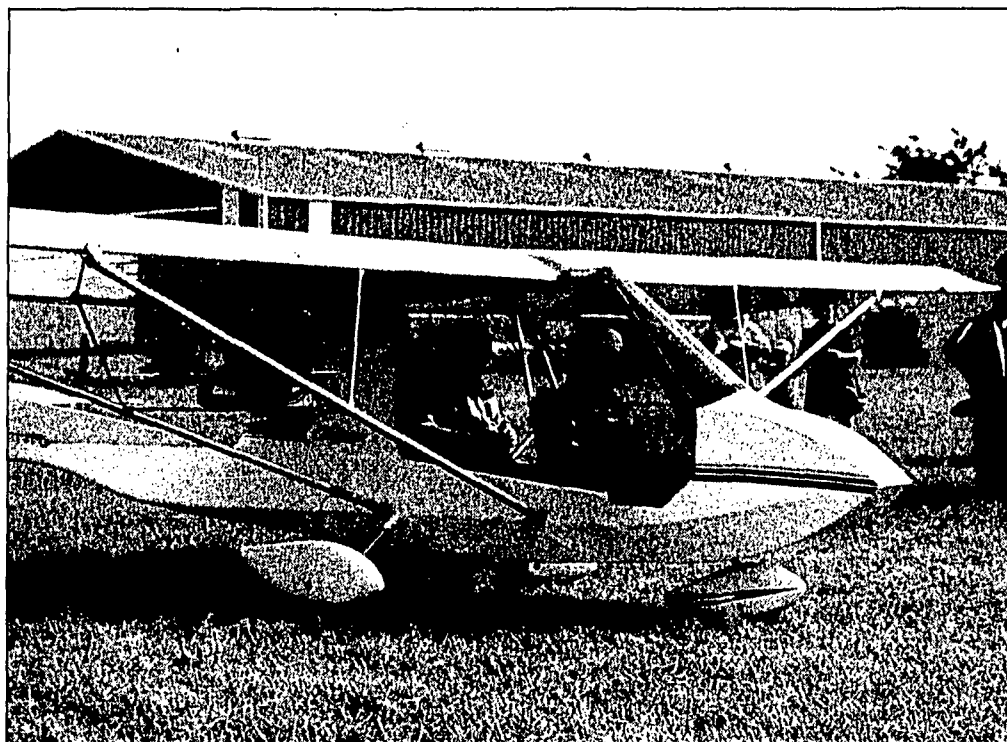


PHOTO BY DAWN THELEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Fred Poppa straps his seatbelt as pilot Charles Finland gets ready to take off. A ride in a private airplane cost \$7 at the Fly-In Breakfast Saturday morning at the Maryville Airport.

New tattoo shop opens on square

Business features low prices, colors while trying to break social beliefs

By DEREK MCDERMOTT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Generally thought of as an action of rebellious youth, getting a tattoo today represents not only an artistic statement by the recipient, but an attempt to break today's social beliefs about tattoos.

With this in mind, the Northside Professional Tattoo and Body Piercing Shop opened on the square in Maryville. The shop, run by Joel and Axl Hughes, Bethany, and Greg Brumley, Maryville, offers several opportunities for residents to witness and experience a new, diverse piece of Americana.

"We hope that we will help to stop the belief that everybody who gets tattoos and body piercing are punks, drug addicts or anti-social as a whole," Brumley said. "When I first came to Maryville from California, it was a total culture shock and I want to bring out new ideas to the city."

The shop, which was originally located in Bethany, was relocated to Maryville in hopes of attracting more clientele, particularly from the students on campus.

The new location, along with the decidedly lower prices than those found in surrounding communities, are reasons Brumley thinks the shop will be a success.

"We have prices that are far lower than the ones found in St. Joe, so we hope that once people come to see us and see our prices they will work with us," Brumley said.

The Tattoo and Body Piercing Shop offers most colors for tattooing, cover-ups and fixes for older tattoos. Patterns range from oriental, Celtic, tribal to cartoons.

The shop also offers the top measures in safety by using only new needles and ink on every customer. The addition to Maryville's commerce provides a variety of options along with flexible hours from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

Derek McDermott can be contacted at 562-1224 or kermdog53@yahoo.com.

Freedom Fest attracts thousands of people to Skidmore yearly

By KATIE WAHLERT
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Skidmore played host to the 13th annual Freedom Fest last weekend.

Freedom Fest began as one World War II veteran's effort to reach his son and welcome him home from Vietnam, said Carla Wetzel, chairwoman of the festival.

The first gathering included the Britt Small and Festival Band and one

speaker. In the past, it has drawn approximately 35,000 people over the course of a week. It has grown to include a collection of the nation's best veteran speakers.

"The welcome Vietnam veterans received after the conflict was unlike that of any other war," Wetzel said. "The soldiers returned home individually as opposed to in units and were not respected

for their efforts."

Wetzel said they were spit on, had tomatoes and eggs thrown at them, and were called "baby killers" because of the conflicting views of the Americans in opposition to the conflict.

This year's theme, "Captured Eagles," focused on honoring prisoners of war of the past and present.

Wetzel said there is significant evi-

dence of approximately 2,400 soldiers that are unaccounted for while the government has seemingly forgotten about them.

"I don't think it's too much to ask the government to just be honest with the people," Vietnam veteran Danny Belcher said.

Katie Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or kwahlert@yahoo.com.



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PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 1

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business in the 2200 block of South Main that someone had failed to return their rental property.

Sept. 5

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken his cell phone from his car while parked in the 100 block of North Buchanan.

Sept. 6

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had damaged his car in the 300 block of East 14th.

■ Delbert J. Biehle, 64, Maryville, was traveling south on North Walnut. Seth A. Hofstetter, on a bicycle, failed to stop at a posted stop sign at West Third. Hofstetter struck Biehle. Hofstetter was issued a citation for failure to stop at posted stop sign.

■ Kevin J. Schlomer, 20, Norwalk, Iowa, was stopped at a stop sign on South Munn, then proceeded into the intersection. Gerald E. Talmadge, 37, Maryville, was traveling on West First. Schlomer struck Talmadge.

Sept. 7

■ Ryan N. Feilner, 19, Maryville, was traveling south on Main. Timothy M. Mackey, 42, Maryville was traveling west on First. Feilner entered the intersection, striking Mackey. Feilner was issued citations for failure to stop at a solid red light and failure to have proof of insurance.

■ An officer assisted the Liquor Control Agent in the 300 block of North Market. Tara N. Barlett, 18, Maryville was issued a summons for under 19 in a bar.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her lawn ornaments had been taken from her yard in the 100 block of West 17th.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken the seat off his motorcycle while it was parked in the 800 block of North Main.

■ Fredric J. Goudge, 75, Maryville, was parked in the 100 block of East Fourth. A second vehicle, driven by Rachelle E. Sticken, 21, Maryville, was stopped in traffic behind Goudge. Goudge struck Sticken. Goudge was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way from parking space.

Sept. 8

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business that a life-size cardboard cut out had been taken from their lobby.

■ A vehicle driven by Jacquelyn C. Gilbert, 21, Maryville, was traveling eastbound on College Avenue. A second vehicle, driven by Francis E. Goff, 68, Grant City, was traveling westbound on College Avenue. Goff turned in front of Gilbert. Goff was issued a citation for careless

and imprudent driving by failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

Sept. 9

■ Jaclyn A. Mauck, 19, Maryville, was southbound on Market. A second vehicle, driven by Kelli D. Graham, 28, Parnell, was eastbound on East First. Mauck entered the intersection striking Graham. Mauck was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way from stop. Graham was transported to St. Francis Hospital by ambulance.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Main, an officer observed a vehicle traveling south without its headlights on. The driver was identified as Anthony J. Blessington, 22, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to display lighted head lamps.

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of West Seventh, an officer observed two individuals. One of the individuals was carrying what appeared to be a beer bottle. Nathan A. Kneib, 19, Maryville was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Sept. 10

■ Maureen K. Damewood, 66, Quitman, and Kazuhiro Kono, 44, Maryville, were both parked in a private lot. Damewood's vehicle struck Kono's while backing from a parking space. Damewood was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving by improper backing.

■ Officers received a report of an unwanted guest at a business in the 300 block of North Main. Upon arrival, David A. Hagg, 37, Maryville, was issued a summons for assault. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail on a 12-hour civil detox.

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed a vehicle failing to yield, pulling out in front of him. The driver was identified as Jeffrey E. Keller, 21, St. Joseph. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Warrant on Scott D. Landers, 26, Kansas City, for contempt of court. He was issued a summons for wanted on warrant and released after posting bond.

SHERIFF

Sept. 2

■ A Ravenwood subject reported harassing phone calls.

Sept. 3

■ A Hopkins subject reported a burglary and trespassing at their residence.

■ A Hopkins subject reported vandalism to her vehicle at her residence.

■ A Maryville subject reported a burglary at their residence.

Sept. 6

■ Joe A. Downing, 31, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Sept. 2

■ Campus Safety conducted a traffic stop for speeding on West Seventh street. The driver of the vehicle performed a standard field sobriety test and was transported to Campus Safety where they submitted a breath sample of .146. The driver was booked into Nodaway County Jail on a mandatory eight-hour hold.

Sept. 3

■ Campus Safety conducted a traffic stop for failing to stop at a traffic device on University Drive. The driver of the vehicle performed standard field sobriety tests and was transported to Campus Safety where they submitted a breath sample of .151. The driver was booked into Nodaway County Jail on a mandatory eight-hour hold.

■ Campus Safety was contacted in reference to a person not wanting to exit a vehicle. The passenger was issued a summons to appear in the office of Student Affairs for failure to comply with the directions of a university official.

Sept. 4

■ Campus Safety investigated a water leak in Cooper Hall. The leak was located and appropriate personnel were contacted in order to fix the problem.

■ Campus Safety received a report of a stolen bicycle tire.

Sept. 5

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Roberta Hall in reference to a medical emergency. Campus Safety provided immediate first responder aid and informed the victim where they could go to seek further treatment.

■ Campus Safety conducted a traffic stop for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The driver of the vehicle performed standard field sobriety test and was transported to Campus Safety where they submitted a urine and breath test. The driver was booked into Nodaway County Jail on a mandatory eight-hour hold.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a vehicle being struck by an unknown vehicle.

Sept. 6

■ Campus Safety responded to Wells Hall in reference to a medical emergency. The student was stabilized and an ambulance was notified. The individual was transported to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to the Flag Plaza in reference to a medical emergency. The student was stabilized and an ambulance

was notified. The ambulance transported the individual to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Campus Safety received a report of property damage.

Sept. 8

■ Campus Safety responded to Cooper Hall in reference to an alarm. The alarm was unfounded.

■ Campus Safety seized an expired driver's license during a traffic stop.

■ Campus Safety received a report of a stolen license plate.

■ Campus Safety received a report of a stolen bicycle from in front of the Union. At approximately 10 p.m. on the same date the bicycle was recovered from Dieterich Hall.

■ Campus Safety responded to Hudson Hall in order to assist an individual that was stuck in an elevator.

Sept. 9

■ Campus Safety assisted Maryville Public Safety in the apprehension of two suspects involved in alcohol violations in Lot Seven. The suspects were transported to Maryville Public Safety where they were issued summonses to appear before the office of Student Affairs for possession of alcohol on campus.

■ Campus Safety responded to an alarm in Cooper Hall. The alarm was unfounded.

Sept. 10

■ Campus Safety transported an individual to St. Francis Hospital from Hudson Hall for evaluation.

Sept. 11

■ Campus Safety received a report of harassment.

■ Campus Safety received a report of a stolen vehicle from Lot Seven. The campus was canvassed and the vehicle was located in Lot Two C.

■ Campus Safety towed three vehicles from Lot 15 at the direction of the Campus Activities Office.

BIRTHS

Amanda Nduta Mwangi

John Mwangi Kimani and Beatrice W. Ndiritu are the parents of Amanda Nduta Mwangi, born Aug. 19 at St. Francis Hospital, in Maryville.

She weighed six pounds, one ounce. The maternal grandparents are Symon Ndiritu and Grace Wanjiru of Nyeri, Kenya.

The paternal grandparents are Samuel Kimani and Rebecca Nduta of Endarasha, Kenya.

Tyler Eugene Houchin

Matthew and Melanie Houchin, are the parents of Tyler Eugene Houchin, born Sept. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Eugene and Miriam Houchin, Shenandoah, Iowa, and Bob and Janet Whitehill, Farago, Iowa.

Fire destroys property



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
After a fire destroyed a house at 212 Lincoln Street Sunday, firefighters spray water through the first floor to put out smoldering wood. The fire was reported at 5:20 a.m. Fire crews extinguished the fire that morning but had to return when the fire tried to reignite.

Paternal grandparents are Harry and Ruby Smith of Shenandoah, Iowa, and Wilbur and Helen Sickman, Nothboro, Iowa.

Tyler Andrew Shackelford

Tim and Christy Shackelford, are the parents of Tyler Andrew Shackelford, born Sept. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Carol Owens of Tarkio and Richard Davis of Beaver Lake, Neb.

The paternal grandparents are Virgil and Sandy Henning of Tarkio and Ruben and Ann Davis of Plattsmouth, Neb.

DEATHS

Ernest Leonard Schenkel

Ernest Leonard Schenkel, 99, Maryville, died at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Jan. 9, 1901, to John and Jennie Schenkel, in Ravenwood.

He is survived by his wife Clara Schenkel, two sons, Donald and Gary; one daughter, Charlene Robbins; one step-daughter, Florence Turner, six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; 18 step-grandchildren, 23 stepgreat-grand-

children and six stepgreat great grandchildren.

Services were held Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. at Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Cordyce Antrim Edler

Cordyce Antrim Edler, 77, Bakersfield, Calif., died at her home in Bakersfield, on Saturday, Sept. 9. She was born Nov. 21, 1922, to Orvel and Emma Ziegler, in Grant City.

She is survived by one daughter, Linda Holguin; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.


Eleanor V. Zimmerman

Eleanor V. Zimmerman, 70, Gustine, Calif., died Saturday, Sept. 9, at Doctors Medical Center in Modesto, Calif.

She was born in 1924, in Philadelphia.

She is survived by her husband Norbert Zimmerman; six sons, Thomas, Christopher, Kenneth, Michael, Paul and Denzil; one daughter, Theresa Lanza; one brother, Joseph Boyle and eight grand-children.

Services were held Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Miracles Catholic Church in Gustine. Burial will be in San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery, Santa Nella, Calif.



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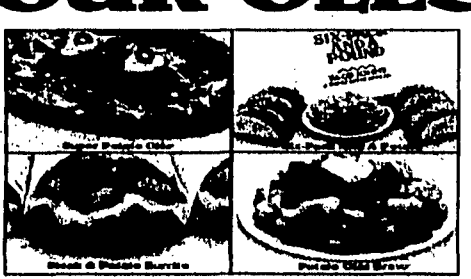
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Northwest plans rededication

By ELIZABETH CROWNOVER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Students, families, community members, faculty and staff will celebrate the rededication of the Student Union and South Complex Saturday.

The short ceremony will feature various speakers including University President Dean Hubbard, Residence Hall Association President Craig Marcus and Student Senate President Shenaz Abreo. A ribbon cutting will follow. The actual ceremony is intended to run only 20-30 minutes to allow time for tours of the Union and South Complex.

The ceremony's planning com-

mittee scheduled the event on Family Day to give more students and families a chance to attend.

"We love to see our student's families," said Ken White, vice president of marketing and communications. "A lot of these families when they toured the campus, the Union was closed or a lot of it was off-line."

Saturday's tours will give parents and students a chance to see all of the renovations.

White, who will act as master of ceremonies and helped coordinate the event, has been with the University for 11 years. He said he felt a void on the campus when the Union was not completely open.

"There was no centerpiece for the campus for almost two years," White said. "Most students at Northwest say they learn a lot outside the classroom and buildings like student unions play vital roles in the education process."

Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs, also worked on the planning committee.

"The rededication is important because it draws attention to the fact that we are trying to continue to grow, wanting to revitalize our campus," Porterfield said.

Elizabeth Crowover can be contacted at 562-1224 or at DCrown1311@aol.com.



PHOTO BY NICOLE DIERCKSEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
The first floor of the Student Union was opened in the fall of 1999. In the food court people can find a wide variety of food and treats.

Record crowd attracted to annual Ed Phillips Rodeo

By JAMES GALE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

About 1,700 people packed into Ed Phillips Arena for the Sixth Annual Ed Phillips Rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

The rodeo featured 280 entries, eight Northwest students and 13 Northwest alumni in such events as bull riding, calf roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing and more.

This year's attendance bettered last year's crowd by 500 people.

"This has got to be the largest crowd we've had since the inaugural rodeo six years ago," said Duane Jewell, Rodeo Club sponsor. "The grandstands were full and there was still people standing."

Due to the heat, Sunday's crowd was much smaller than Saturday, but Jewell was still pleased.

"The Sunday spectator crowd was pretty small, but we had a lot of contestants that day," Jewell said. "We didn't get finished with contestants until about 7:30 that evening."

Refreshments were provided by the Rodeo Club as part of its fundraiser.

In front of the small crowd Sunday Travis Garey and Jessica Travis were awarded the Rodeo Club Scholarships of \$250 each.

A total cash purse of \$10,011 was given to the event winners including the two scholarships.

James Gale can be contacted at 562-1224 or at Pharoah_12@hotmail.com.

Day celebrates families

By LEAH AULT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The family of the year, Mapapa African Acrobats and ethnic jewelry vendors will be some of the featured events at Family Day Saturday.

The festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m. after the rededication of the Student Union and South Complex at 9:15 a.m.

"Family Day has been a tradition at Northwest for as long as I can remember," said Bryan Vanosdale, coordinator of campus activities. "We just want people to come out and enjoy themselves."

International Affairs is also sponsoring part of Family Day, with the acrobats being its main attraction. Student organizations will have tables set up with information about their groups.

Vanosdale said he expects a few

thousand families to join in on the activities.

Some of the other activities are the Festival of Cultures, a carnival, spin art, bungee jump and Maroux Connor, an a capella group. Vanosdale said one of the main events for families to enjoy is the Tower Choir. Family Day will also have food available.

The winner of Family of the Year will be announced at 12:30 p.m. The winning family will get to ride with Bobby Bearcat around the track during the football game.

"Family day is a good day for your family to see how you are doing," Vanosdale said. "Plus if students are home sick this is a good way for them to see their families."

Leah Ault can be contacted at 562-1224 or at LeahButt@aol.com.

Resident assistant positions still available

By SARA SITZMAN
CHIEF REPORTER

While most students have settled into their routines for the semester, residential life is still looking for resident assistants.

Matt Baker, assistant director of residential life, said there are four unfilled male positions for freshmen floors. Two RAs are needed in Douglas Hall, one in Phillips Hall and another in Dieterich Hall.

The need for more RAs stems from several factors. This year it was decided that each freshman floor should have two RAs compared to one in previous years Baker said. This increased the number of RAs needed from 55 to 71.

"Freshmen floors were given two RAs for more support and to help the transition into college life," Baker said. "It will help students

more when there is another resource for them on their floor."

When this decision was made last spring, enough people were hired. Due to circumstances such as low grades or personal reasons, some of those hired could no longer be RAs. Baker said the circumstances are not unusual and some problems were anticipated.

Baker said about 50 percent of RAs return to work the next year.

"We have the same number of RAs we've always had plus some, but we don't have the ideal number yet," Baker said.

Brett Blythe, hall director of South Complex and Douglas Hall, said Douglas Hall is not going to notice the lack of RAs as much.

"They aren't going from two RAs to one, so it's not affecting them that much," Blythe said. "They don't

know RA-ing any different."

Rachel Johns, an RA in Douglas Hall, said it would help having more RAs, especially during study hours. All freshmen floors have study hours from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday in which the floor must be quiet.

"Sometimes all responsibilities are heaped on one person so it will help having extra people," Johns said.

The available positions have been posted and interviewing has begun. Baker said for now there is a rolling deadline until the positions are filled.

"Being an RA takes a lot of work, but the gains are life long," Baker said.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

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Back to Back

Dodging another Maverick effort



*After surviving two scares from
the North Central Conference,
Northwest opens MIAA play
with Pittsburg State University*

PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

During the first quarter of Saturday's football game in Mankato, Minn., Northwest senior wide receiver J. R. Hill narrowly dodges a tackle by a Minnesota State University lineman. The 'Cats came back after trailing 21-14 at halftime, to win 34-28.

Bearcats survive scare in Mankato

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

After surviving another game where it was forced to come back from a deficit at halftime, the Northwest football team suddenly finds itself searching for answers.

A 34-28 win against Minnesota State-Mankato University not only marked the Bearcats sixth-straight comeback, but left questions about a team looking to play an entire game mentally.

"We have to come out play after play with the same intensity to make plays, and that is something we have not done yet," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "There is no way we can come out to each game and fall behind like we do because our luck will eventually run out."

Playing in their first road game of the season, the 'Cats did not see a break from the warm conditions they saw in the season opener as temperatures reached 84 degrees.

However, gusts of 35 miles per hour played a role in the offenses strategy, even though the 'Cats racked up 405 total yards.

"The wind played a major disadvantage to how the game went offensively, but it's not something we can blame for our performance," senior wide receiver J.R. Hill said. "We were not prepared for this game as well as we thought we would be and it showed."

Mankato did not seem to mind the wind in the second quarter as quarterback Ryan Dutton threw for 206 yards and two touchdowns to

help the Mavericks take a 21-14 lead into halftime.

The Bearcats came into the second half poised when sophomore cornerback Marcel Smith intercepted Dutton's first pass attempt of the third quarter. One play later senior quarterback Travis Miles, who finished 11-of-20 with 207 yards and one touchdown, threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Tony Miles.

On the Mavericks' next possession, Dutton threw an interception to senior linebacker Brian Williams, who jolted down the field on a 42-yard return, making it 28-21.

After giving up another touchdown in the fourth quarter to tie the game, Northwest scored the final touchdown on a 11 play, 60-yard drive, which ended on a 1-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Tucker Woolsey. Woolsey finished the game as the leading rusher with 83 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns.

After two separate defensive stops late in the fourth quarter, the 'Cats iced the game uncertain about the play on both sides of the ball.

"It was a game where some good things happened and some bad things happened," senior linebacker Wes Simmons said. "We are going to go back and look at this game as a good wake-up call because we can't continue to play catch-up all season or we will get burned."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake_drehle@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

During the second quarter against Minnesota State University-Mankato, junior running back Ryan Hackett charges down the field. The 'Cats won the game 34-28.

Gorilla's offer first challenge in MIAA

By **BLAKE DREHLE**
SPORTS EDITOR

The time has come for all the trash talk to be put aside and the game to be played — even if Northwest and Pittsburg State University may not have started the season as strong as each team wanted.

Coming into the season, MIAA conversations surrounded the 1:30 p.m. Saturday matchup at Rickenbrode Stadium between the two undefeated teams.

Both teams have started the season lacking the dominance they possessed last year.

"We haven't had the success that we thought we would have had before the season started," head coach Chuck Broyles said.

"There have been some problems replacing some key players who started for us last year."

The Gorillas' option attack has seen immense changes this year, averaging 248 yards, after placing third in the nation with 330 yards a game in 1999.

The reason behind the drop-off, is finding replacements for an offensive line that lost two starters— Little All-America center Brice Taylor and All-MIAA tackle Tyler Mueten.

"Brice and Tyler were important parts of this team last year because they executed and made the run-

ning go," Broyles said. "But that was last year, and we have to fight with the players we have now to perfect our running game."

After leading the team in rushing last year with 94 yards a game, junior quarterback Lateef Walker's season has taken a dramatic turn, as he has combined for only 21 yards on the ground in the first two games of the season.

However, where Walker has dropped off, running backs sophomore Milen Darby (66 yards a game), sophomore Josh Shay (65 yards a game) and junior Anthony Chatmon (57 yards a game) have picked up the slack.

"Even though Lateef hasn't started the season with the numbers he put up in '99 doesn't mean he won't produce this year," Broyles said. "We don't feel like we need to start worrying about the season just yet because there are suitable running backs willing to help increase the offensive numbers."

Defensively, the Gorillas' return All-MIAA linebacker Wes Baker, who is second on the team in tackles with 22.

Newcomer junior linebacker Earl Henry, a transfer from Coffeyville Community College, will also be a player to look out for as he leads the Gorillas with 24 tackles and two sacks.

"There have been some problems replacing some key players who started for us last year."

CHUCK BROYLES
PITTSBURG STATE HEAD COACH

NORTHWEST

Northwest offense:

Tight end, 89, Steve Comer, sr
Left tackle, 58, Andy Erpelding, sr
Left guard, 54, Joe Glab, jr
Center, 62, Curt Lessman, so
Right guard, 78, Monty Williams, sr
Right tackle, 77, Seth Wand, so
Wide receiver, 10, Tony Miles, sr
Quarterback, 12, Travis Miles, sr
Wide receiver, 5, J.R. Hill, sr
Running back, 29, Dave Jansen, sr
Fullback, 45, Tucker Woolsey, sr

Northwest defense:

Defensive end, 94, Mike Sunerman, so
Defensive tackle, 53, Aaron Becker, sr
Nose guard, 66, Justin Bowser, so
Defensive end, 51, Josh Honey, fr
Rover, 44, Wes Simmons, sr
Linebacker, 49, Brian Williams, sr
Buck, 4, Joe Quinlin, sr
Cornerback, 34, Joe Taylor, jr
Free safety, 27, Ryan Miller, so
Strong safety, 6, Greg Wayne, sr
Cornerback, 28, Marcel Smith, so

Special teams:

Placekicker, 17, Andy Timmerman, sr
Punter, 27, Ryan Miller, so



VS.

PITTSBURG STATE

Pittsburg State offense:

Tight end, 87, Pat McNally, jr
Left tackle, 54, Steve Wells, jr
Left guard, 79, Chris Bell, jr
Center, 55, Eric Johnson, so
Right guard, 78, Matt Howard, jr
Right tackle, 71, Chad Blackburn, jr
Tight end, 82, Jeff Untereker, so
Wide receiver, 6, Gerren Comeaux, sr
Quarterback, 12, Lateef Walker, jr
Fullback, 1, Milen Darby, so
Tailback, 9, Anthony Chatmon, jr

Pittsburg State defense:

Defensive end, 98, Brad Harris, jr
Left tackle, 90, Steve Stanhope, jr
Right tackle, 99, Richard Berrouet, sr
Defensive end, 95, Ryan Lonegran, jr
Outside linebacker, 37, Tom Blancett, jr
Inside linebacker, 18, Earl Henry, jr
Inside linebacker, 59, Wes Baker, sr
Outside linebacker, 27, Marc DeGiusti, sr
Cornerback, 15, Quentin Turner, jr
Free safety, 20, Matt Laincz, sr
Strong safety, 28, Aaron Hight, so
Cornerback, 30, B.J. Pruitt, fr

Special teams:

Placekicker, 31, Gary Kral, sr
Punter, 43, Chris Lutz, so



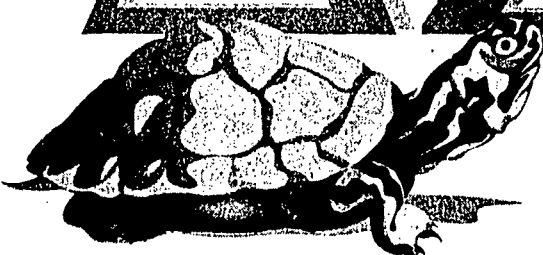
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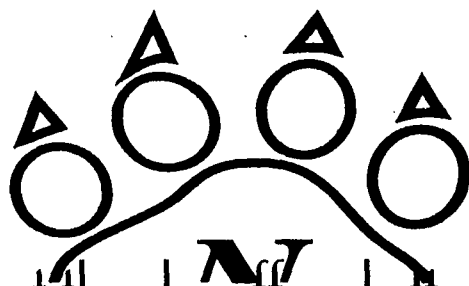
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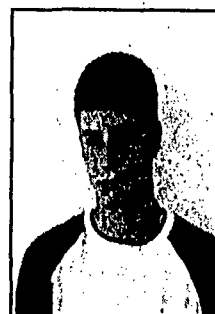


Brian Williams

Bearcat senior linebacker
Currently ranks second
on the team with 16
tackles, six being
unassisted and 10 assisted.
Williams also intercepted
a pass last week and
returned 42 yards for a
touchdown in the 'Cats
win.

Maryville junior
forward

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capturing first in their
pool in the Excelsior
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Volleyball

'Cats prep for five game road trip

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team looks to get back on their winning ways after a weekend loss to Missouri Southern State College last Saturday.

The Bearcats, 8-2, began their second longest road trip of the year Friday. This stretch contains one tournament and three conference matches.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team must communicate better and be consistent on the court.

"It's still early in the season," she said. "There are no major problems and we're getting better each time."

Pelster said the players need to concentrate on the team's goals.

"We have to worry about the big picture instead of individual problems," Pelster said.

Senior middle hitter Jill Quast said the team has to focus and be positive to avoid letdown for the road trip.

"We have to be excited and have fun," Quast said. "Even if it means smiling while on the floor."

Although the Bearcats have three players out with injuries, the team is starting to get healthy again.

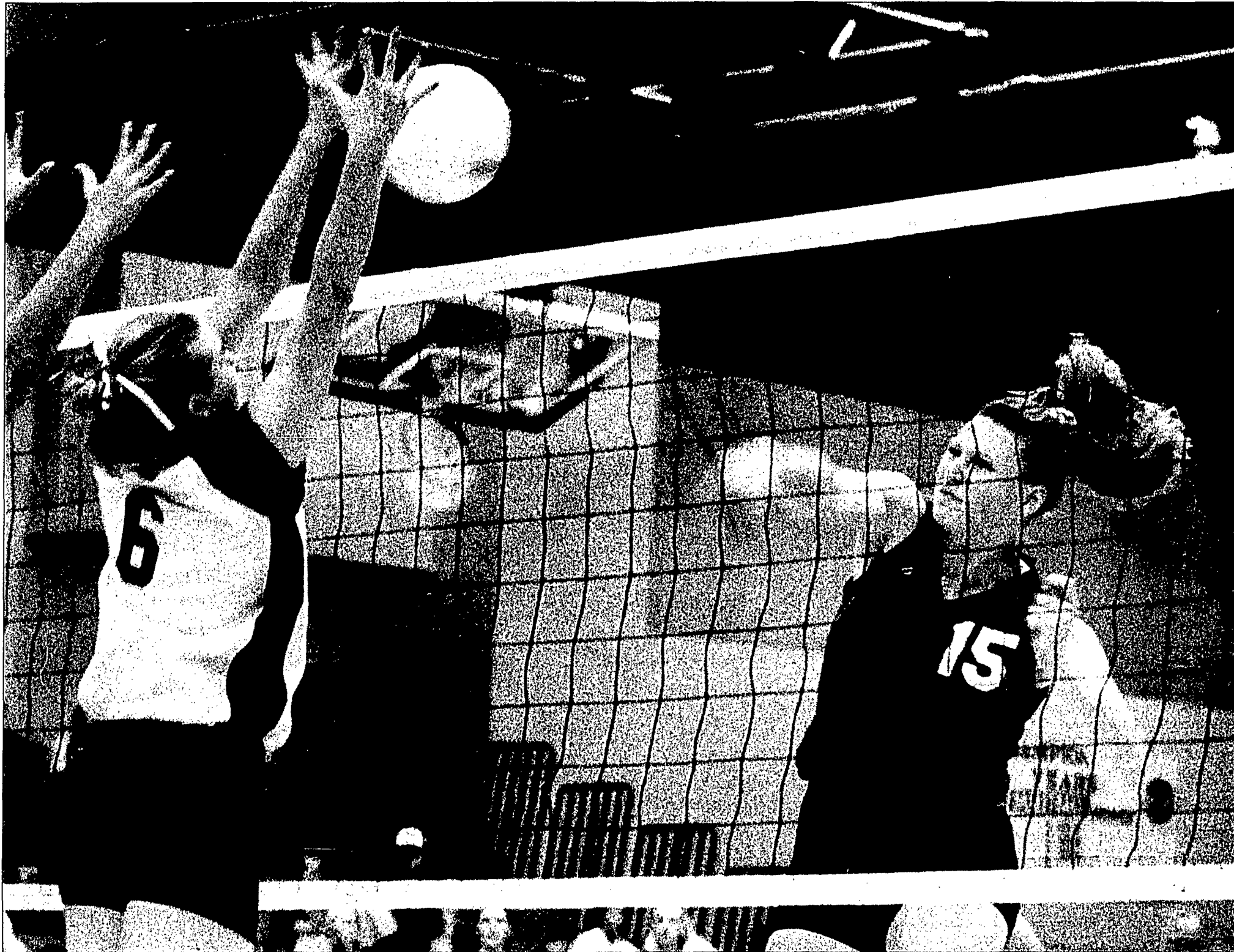
Freshman outside hitter Elizabeth Davis, who has been sidelined the entire season with a rotator cuff strain, has begun to practice with the team.

Freshman middle hitter Michelle Blumer had a magnetic resonance imaging test on her sore shoulder, but results were inconclusive. The Bearcats also have another player out with an undisclosed injury.

Pelster hopes two of them will be ready to return to action early during the road trip.

"We have to stay healthy and hope injuries don't play a factor," Pelster said.

The Bearcats will be playing in the Emporia State Invitational Tournament this weekend.



Senior middle hitter Abby Sunderman spikes the ball, attempting to score against the opposing Truman State Bulldogs during first match Wednesday evening's game at Bearcat Arena. Next up for the 'Cats is the Emporia State Tournament Sept. 15-16.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Ken Garner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bdckgar@hotmail.com

Northwest vs. Truman State

BEARCATS 0

BULLDOGS 15

For more on the game visit us at:

<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Volleyball

Spoofhound spikers gaining experience

By JAMES GALE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville volleyball team is still making improvements after getting a victory over Benton Tuesday.

The Spoofhounds will be in action 7 p.m. Thursday at home against Lafayette High School.

The 'Hounds will also be in action 7 p.m. Tuesday with a home match against Chillicothe.

In the first game against Benton, the Spoofhounds jumped into the lead, but after costly mistakes the team took a 12-15 loss.

"In the first game we did good in the beginning, but after some mistakes we

got down on ourselves and couldn't pull out of it," senior Jessi Cooper said.

In the second game the Hounds took the lead and never looked back as they took the second set 15-1 to even the match, making the third set even more important.

In the third set the teams battled back and forth, as neither team could establish control. The Spoofhounds finally took command of the set and won the third set and match, 15-7.

The 'Hounds improved from their last game against Platte County, but they are looking to improve on the season.

"Our last home match against

Platte County, was a shaky one for us, but with us coming out here and winning tonight we gained confidence," senior Dana Lade said. "We still need to work on some things to get where we want to get."

The team has seen its ups and downs as communication on the floor has been a problem this year, Cooper said.

"When we make mistakes we tend to get down on ourselves and stop communicating on the floor," Cooper said.

This year's team still has its sights on three-peat as District 16 champions.

"We have a good shot of doing it again, as long as we keep on improving throughout the season," Lade said.

The main worry for the 'Hounds this season was replacing the graduating seniors, and right now the seniors are answering those questions by filling the holes, Lade said.

"We have a lot of young girls this year that haven't seen varsity action before," Lade said. "Right now the seniors are doing a good job of being leaders, and helping out the younger girls."

James Gale can be contacted at 562-1224 or at pharaoh_12@hotmail.com



Freshmen Sarah Wallace kicks the ball downfield in an attempt to score during Sunday's game against Huron University.

PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Soccer

'Cats continue to slide

By TIM DURBIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Despite losing four straight games, the Northwest women's soccer team is still excited about the challenge that lay before them.

In the first half of Sunday's 2-0 loss to Huron University, the Bearcats allowed one goal in six attempts, while the 'Cats only attempted two shots.

In the second half, the Bearcats attempted two more shots as junior defenseman Katie DeHart almost scored on a long shot 30 yards out but fell into the goalies arms. Huron added another goal for the final score of the game.

Despite the defeats the team still remains positive, coach JoAnn Wolfe said.

"We played much better as a team," Wolfe said. "I felt that we did a lot better in the defensive zone. We kept the ball on the ground and looked for an outlet pass. In practice we have gone back to the basics, working on basic skills. We just need to keep improving and be patient, the goals will come."

The morale of the team is still high, despite the early disappointment, senior defenseman Katie Smith said.

"Our play over the past four weeks has improved," Smith said. "We are still making an ef-

fort to working and playing better as a team."

Going along with the team strategy, the team needs to work on staying focused, sophomore defenseman Jennifer Gnefkow said.

The 'Cats will open conference play at 3 p.m. Thursday when they play host to the University of Missouri-Rolla at Donaldson Westside Park.

Wolfe's strategy going into Thursday's game is to force Rolla into making mistakes.

"Shut down their two top scorers and get our offensive pressure going," Wolfe said. "Rolla is a very tough, offensive team. We need to watch the overlapping runner and toughen up our defense."

The 'Cats travel to Sioux City, Iowa, this weekend to play Wayne State University at 3 p.m. Saturday and Morningside College, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Wolfe said this weekend's games will provide the 'Cats with added experience going into the MIAA.

"We are going to need to bring up our level of play and our level of speed," Wolfe said. "I feel like our speed has been lacking. I hope to get the fluidity back into our game and get the offense running along with the defense."

Tim Durbin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at radioloser@hotmail.com

Volleyball coach sets new record

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The old adage records were made to be broken, rings true regarding the Northwest volleyball program.

Last Wednesday senior middle hitter Jill Quast became the Bearcats all-time leader in digs en route to a 3-0 sweep over Emporia State University on Sept. 6.

However, that was not the only Bearcat record broken last week.

Head coach Sarah Pelster, who is in her 18th year with Northwest, became the most successful volleyball coach in Northwest history by winning her 175th match in a sweep over Pittsburg State University.

"It's just another win," Pelster said.

Pelster believes this is an indication that the program is headed in the right direction.

"I want to establish us as a top team in the conference," she said. "Players and coaches break records every year."

Director of Athletics James Redd said he appreciates Pelster's dedication and commitment to Northwest and the Bearcat volleyball program.

"She has built a steady program with tremendous student athletes with GPA's consistently over 3.00," Redd said.

Assistant Director of Athletics Sherry Reeves is also proud of Pelster's accomplishment.

"She's worked very hard to turn this program around," Reeves said.

Quast said the team was happy to be a part of history last week.

When asked about becoming Northwest's all-time digs leader, Quast said breaking records was never her focus.



PHOTO BY KATY HAWLEY/
MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest head volleyball coach, Sarah Pelster, has been with the university for 18 years. Friday win over Pittsburg State University broke a record for the most number of wins.

Ken Garner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bdckgar@hotmail.com

Cross country

Northwest looks to pick up pace at Greeno Open

By BRENT C. WAGNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men's and women's cross country teams are looking to improve following disappointing performances Friday at the Central Missouri State University Mule Run.

On the women's side head coach Vicki Wooton's team placed third of the six teams scoring 82 points. Defending MIAA champion Central Missouri State kept the championship hardware in Warrensburg, while conference rival Emporia State University placed second.

"It was another hot day and we improved our times, but we can still run better than we did," Wooton said. "We did run better on our first mile, which was one of our goals and good to see."

In what Wooton called "not surprising," sophomore Rhonda Cheers led a group of six Bearcats in the top 25, placing 11th, and touring the two-mile course in

12 minutes, 43.5 seconds.

The 'Cats will be looking for revenge, running in Warrensburg Oct. 21, when they compete in the MIAA Championship.

"I think we can still catch Emporia as the season goes on, we're going to be in better shape," Wooton said.

The men's team took a step backward after placing second at the Bearcat Distance Classic, the 'Cats returned to Northwest placing fourth of the nine teams.

Preseason No. 1 Central Missouri placed first, scoring 28 points. The Mules placed six runners before Northwest's first runner, junior Bryce Good, who crossed the finish line of the four-mile course in 13th

"We went into the meet looking to place pretty well against our conference teams"

KYLE KERAUS
SOPHOMORE HARRIER

place in a time of 21:16.78.

"We just didn't compete very well on Friday," head coach Richard Alsop said. "It was a pretty good eye opener for us because we competed well the week before with that level of teams."

Sophomore Kyle Keraus finished second for the Bearcats in 27th place.

"We went into the meet looking to place pretty well against our conference teams," Keraus said. "Central Missouri was the one we were worried about and they surprised us on how they just cleaned up the meet."

"That got us down a little, but we just need to get in shape and start competing at the level we can and we should be right up there with them."

Both squads will travel to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to compete in the Woody Greeno Open Saturday morning.

The women will move to the 5K distance on the hilly Pioneer Park course and look to improve on last year's seventh-place finish of the 20 division schools.

"They'll be some tough competition on a tough course, but they'll be 300 runners, so there is always somebody to catch," Wooton said. "Our goal is to beat Creighton University, since they beat us at our home meet, and cut the distance on Central Missouri."

On the men's side Alsop is looking forward to the 8K race.

"We placed first at that meet two years ago, and sixth last year, so we're looking to continue to get better with some great competition at a really good meet on a challenging course," Alsop said.

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or wags16@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/
MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Hilary Reynolds catches a ground ball as a Ravenwood player runs to first base during a game on Aug. 24. Maryville's next game will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday against the Smithville Warriors. The Spoofhounds are 2-2 in Midland Empire Conference play.

Softball

'Hounds lose two-straight drop to 5-5

By MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville girl's softball team found itself in a familiar situation after dropping two-straight Midland Empire Conference games and being held scoreless over the last two weeks.

The Spoofhounds, 5-5 overall and 2-2 in the conference, aim to end the streak against their last two MEC opponents of this season, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Thursday when they play host to Smithville.

In Tuesday's losing effort the 'Hounds were shut-out by the Chillicothe Hornets 1-0.

Junior pitcher Lindsay Stiens was credited with the loss after pitching six innings, giving up two hits and one run. She also threw seven strikeouts.

"Stiens pitched another very good game and deserved a win," head coach Kathy Blackney said. "Chillicothe's only run came on back-to-back errors, so it was a very tough conference loss."

Not putting any points on the scoreboard was again the problem that hurt the 'Hounds, Blackney said.

"The errors hurt, but the story again was that we didn't score any runs," Blackney said.

The 'Hounds end MEC conference play at 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday when they play host to Platte County.

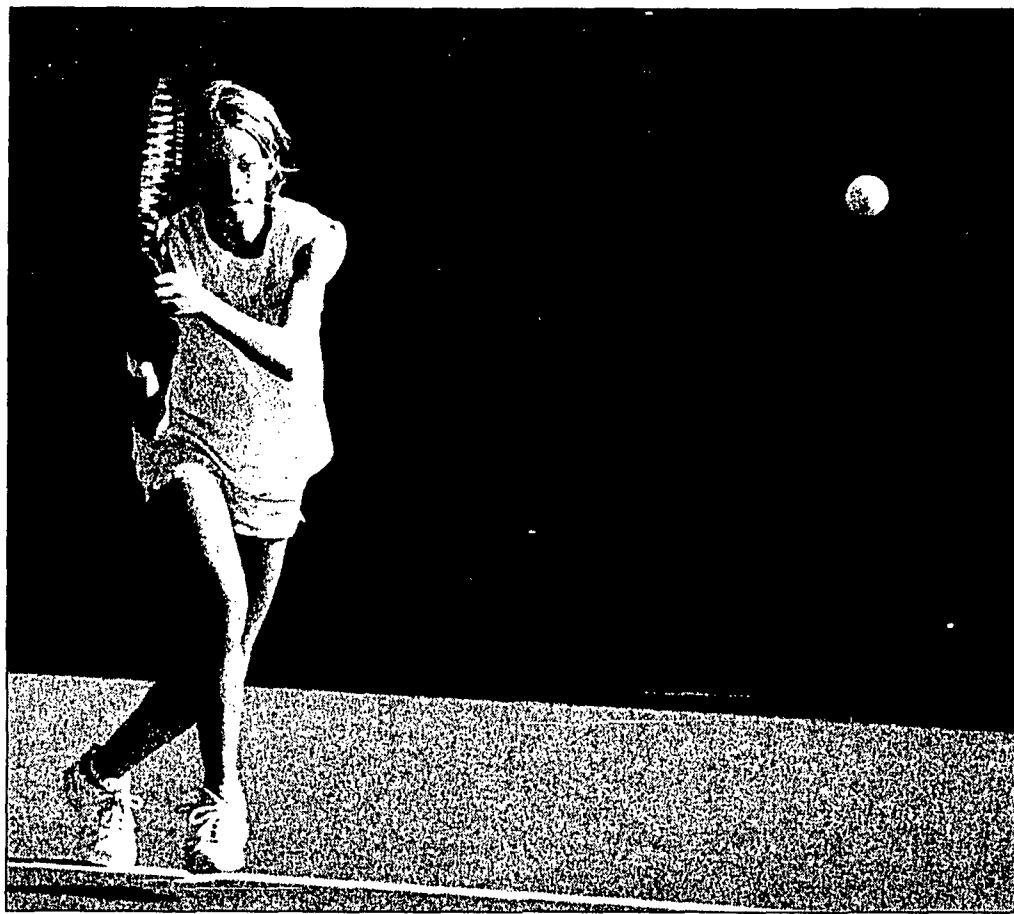


PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Freshman Lauren Rusco practices her backhand swing during tennis practice Tuesday afternoon. The Spoofhounds will take on Lafayette Thursday in a home match.

Tennis

Maryville vs. Benton

SPOOFHOUNDS 1

CARDINALS 8

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*The Spoofhounds
host Lafayette at 4
p.m. Thursday.*

Maryville girls tennis schedule

Sept. 14 vs. Lafayette, 4 p.m.
Sept. 19 vs. Savannah, 4 p.m. at Donaldson Park
Sept. 21 at Cameron, 4 p.m.
Sept. 25 vs. LeBlond, 4 p.m.
Sept. 29 at Savannah / Benton Tournament, 9 a.m.
Oct. 3 at Benton, 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 MEC, 9 a.m.
Oct. 7 Districts, TBA
Oct. 14 Sectionals, TBA
Oct. 19-21 State, TBA

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Rachael Espey
Nicole Foy
Amy Greffet
Kristie Hurt
Sarah Kiernan
Jamie Knierim
Erin Knotts
Mary Lenzen
Jennifer Louk
Jill Mally
Gwyn McPherson

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MARYVILLE VS. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

'Hounds offense comes alive in second half for 34-19 win

By BILL KNUST
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After the Maryville football team's first game against O'Hara High School Sept. 7, head coach Chuck Lliteras said for the Spoofhounds to be successful against St. Pius X they would have to cut down on turnovers.

Heeding his advice, the 'Hounds defeated the Warriors 34-19 last Friday, committing only one turnover. Sophomore quarterback Derek Garrett led a second-half charge to help Maryville overcome a 10-8 halftime deficit.

"Derek's a young quarterback and he does a real nice job," Lliteras said. "Trent (Twaddle) also did a nice job coming in and spelling Derek when he got tired and hurt (concussion)."

Maryville had trouble moving the ball, netting 29 total yards in the first half. The defense came up with a turnover, recovering a fumble on the quarterback exchange, which gave the Spoofhound offense the ball on the Warrior 5 yard line.

Two plays later, Garrett scored from 3 yards out, and senior fullback Mitch Herring scored the two-point conversion cutting the lead to 13-8.

Senior linebacker Brent Devers intercepted a pass in the second quarter, to hold the Warriors.

Devers' interception came with the Warriors inside the 'Hounds' 10-yard line.

Devers and junior linebacker Josh Wilmes led Maryville with seven and six tackles respectively.

"Josh and I are team players," Devers said. "My job is to take on the lead blocker and he cleans up the back coming through the hole."

The 'Hounds wasted little time gaining the lead in the second half. Garrett rolled to his right and threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to junior receiver Paul Otte 19 seconds into the third quarter.

Garrett again made a big play intercepting St. Pius senior quarterback Nick Labruzzo's first pass of the second half, giving Maryville the ball on the Warrior's 30-yard line. Herring then connected on a 32-yard field goal four plays later.

The defense held the Warriors to three plays, forcing

ing them to punt from their own 17-yard line. The punt barely made it back to the original line of scrimmage, giving the 'Hounds good field position. With 7:51 to go in the third quarter Herring added a 35-yard field goal to increase the 'Hounds' lead to 21-13.

St. Pius answered the 'Hounds field goal when they scored a 25-yard touchdown pass on fourth down. The Warriors failed to convert the two-point conversion, leaving Maryville with a 21-19 lead.

The defense did not allow any more points and scored a touchdown of its own when senior safety Steve Morrison intercepted a pass with under a minute to go and took it back for a touchdown giving the 'Hounds a 34-19 victory.

Devers said the 'Hounds were playing for a little revenge after St. Pius spoiled their homecoming last year.

"We wanted to come out and shut down the run," Devers said. "They have a good running back and we were just trying to stop him."

The win was Maryville's first of the season and Lliteras said it was a big confidence booster for the team.

"In reality we are a young team at the skill positions, and it was important for us to get this win," Lliteras said.

The Spoofhounds take the field again at 7 p.m. on Friday at the 'Hound Pound as they host Excelsior Springs (1-1).

MEC standings		
	Conference	Nonconference
1. Benton	1-0	1-0
2. Chillicothe	1-1	1-1
3. Smithville	1-1	0-0
4. Platte County	2-0	0-0
5. Savannah	2-0	0-0
6. Maryville	1-1	0-0
7. Lafayette	0-1	0-0
8. Cameron	0-2	0-0



PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Spoofhound starting tight end Cody Prudy blocks a tackle for full back Mitch Herring during Tuesday afternoon's scrimmage.

Sept. 9 results

Maryville 34, St. Pius 19

Benton 9, Chillicothe 6
Lewis-Central 28, Cameron 27
Platte County 37, Harrisonville 6
Savannah 27, K.C. Northeast 6
Smithville 28, Lafayette 6

Sept. 15 games

Maryville vs. Excelsior Springs, 7 p.m.

Benton vs. Smithville, 7 p.m.
Cameron vs. Lawson, 7 p.m.
Lafayette vs. Chillicothe, 7 p.m.
Platte County vs. K.C. Northeast, 7 p.m.
Ruskin vs. Savannah, 7 p.m.

Sept. 21 games

Smithville vs. Maryville, 7 p.m.

Chillicothe vs. Savannah, 7 p.m.
Lafayette vs. Cameron, 7 p.m.
Platte County vs. Benton, 7 p.m.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or s222121@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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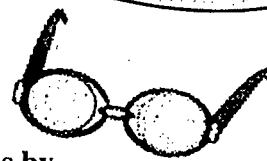
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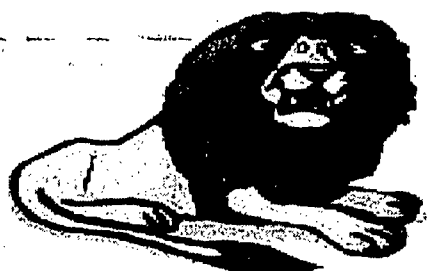
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Rachel Livengood
Amy Beth Mallams
Amy Meyer
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Brittany Miller
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Mary Moser
Mandy Neneman

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Sarah Pfaltzgraph
Rachel Pinney
Kayla Pitschka
Adelyn Ramos
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Rebecca Wand
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Replacements- PG 13: (2:00), (4:30*),
(8:00*), 10:35*
Coyote Ugly- PG 13: (2:45), 5:00, 7:15,
9:30*
X-Men- PG 13: (2:10), 4:20, 6:50, 9:00*
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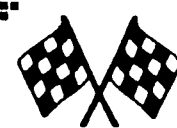
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Last night I was in the middle of my daily 6 p.m. exercise/jog/excuse to get away from roommates. All of a sudden I saw these beams of light shooting out from the middle of campus. I thought for sure it was the calling sign for Batman, but everyone knows Adam West is the only true Batman, and the last I checked he was doing autograph sessions at Boy Scout meetings and Trekkie conventions. So I'll bet the look on my face was priceless when I noticed that it was just some long sidewalk with a bunch of poles with flags on them. Being from a small town in the Midwest, it didn't bother me that I only knew two of those flags: Canada and Zaire... and that one with all the stars and stripes.

After a little research (sobering up and reading one of the 319 Northwest prospective student brochures that I received in the mail), I found out that it's called the "International Plaza." Next to the Great Wall of China, those lights are the only man-made structure that astronauts can see from outer space.

This might be the only positive thing I'll write about the campus, so read carefully: Northwest Missouri State University is a very multicultural campus.



THE STROLLER

Multiculturalism: Now there's a word that should sound as familiar as "I" or "the" or "quality." It's Northwest's attempt to recruit foreigners who don't realize what they're getting into. But looking at the International Plaza, we've been pretty successful. Every flag represents at least one person from that respective country on campus... even the flag with all the stars and stripes.

Think about it this way: We're going to school in a really small town in the Midwest. We're not exactly the melting pot of the world. In fact, coming to Northwest, I never expected to meet someone from Venezuela, but I have. In Maryville! A

town that doesn't even have a "Wendy's" has students from Sri Lanka.

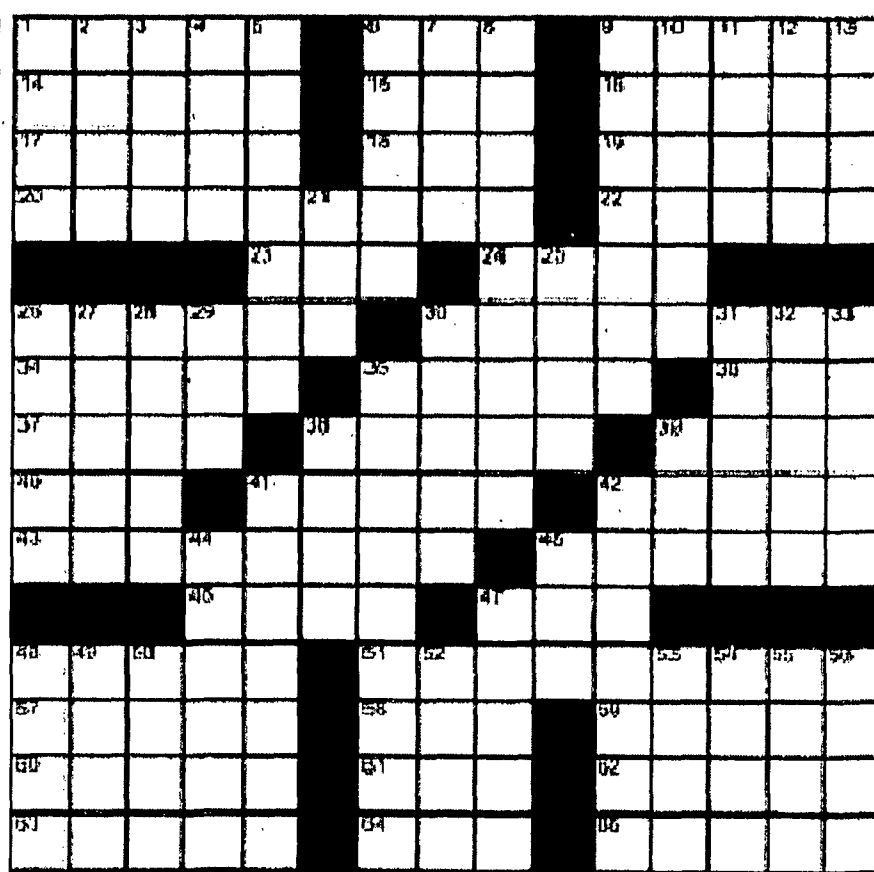
Currently, if you came here expecting a German restaurant or fish tacos, then you're a moron. You didn't do your research. Maryville doesn't have a lot of things, but to a lot of students who went to school in a town the size of, oh, Eagleville, then Maryville actually has a lot more stuff. Like people. But if you came from a really big town like Omaha or Kansas City (or sadly, somewhere bigger, bless your soul), then you knew what you were getting into the minute you stepped foot into Oz.

What I'm trying to say is, compared to the town, campus is pretty culturally diverse. So when you see a student that you think might be from some other country, go up and introduce yourself. You may have to bow or rub noses; if you run into a Bushman, grunting and clicking would be appropriate.

And say "hi" to the kid from the country that has the flag with all the stars and stripes on it.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Walks with an impairment
6. OPEC product
9. Clean slate
14. Sectional
15. With 17 across, South Asia county
16. Pertaining to soft palate
17. See 15 across
18. Torrid
19. "Remember the"
20. Rig
22. Dressed to the
23. Legume
24. Advantage
26. Football league
30. Description of a bikini
34. How mom reads to baby
35. Tower of ____

36. Informal adverb spelling
37. Appear
38. A dunking pastry
39. Mariner's greeting
40. Prefix for pending
41. Annamese language
42. Triad
43. Railroads
45. World Cup sport
46. Entry
47. Chal
48. Wrists
51. This isn't my real job!
57. Vaults
58. Solution
59. What is laded
60. Seed coverings
61. Hebrew judge
62. Sobbed

ANSWERS



63. Gift getter
64. Dodge Truck
65. Watering places
- DOWN
1. A force wind
2. Arab country
3. Key on a computer
4. British Indian immigrant
5. Gave a sharp blow

6. Irish NY stadium
7. Mineral supplement
8. Costly and annoying insect
9. Bringing "good news"
10. What "Rolands" spells
11. Robert Alan's son
12. Identical
13. Statue in Piccadilly Square
21. NY baseball player
25. Japanese legislative body
26. Italian city with marble industry
27. Part of the intestine
28. Archaic 2nd person singular of do
29. Chewy wad
30. Announcement of intended marriage
31. Moral principles
32. What the moon did when it was full
33. One who trifles with another's affections
35. Illegal bet taker
38. II (Mussolini)
39. Bow
41. Impressionist painter
42. Virginia product
44. Fudge ____ ice cream
45. Former Air Force acronym
47. Gentle
48. Wearing clothes
49. Prefix for nail
50. Moisture falling from above
52. Brand of mint
53. The O'Hara homestead
54. Eye part
55. Double curved molding
56. Show an affirmative

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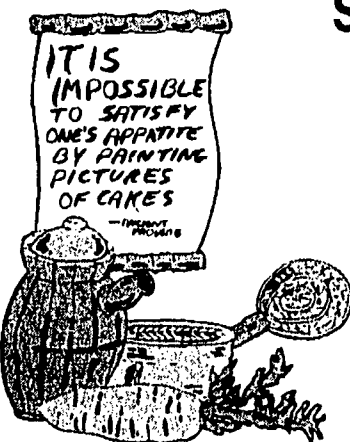
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